

No Cutting Campus
Week Begins Nov. 5

The Bulletin

Campus Chest Drive
Begins Nov. 7

Tuesday, November 6, 1951

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV. No. 6

M.W.C Campus Chest Sponsors Convo. Speaker

On November 7 Miss Piret Koljo, a traveling secretary for World Student Fund, will address the student body of MWC at convocation which is sponsored by Campus Chest. The theme of her talk will be centered around the building of a better understanding among the students of the world.

Miss Koljo, an Estonian, came to this country two years ago from Germany where she was living as a displaced person. World Student Service Fund helped her to obtain a scholarship to Westhampton College of the University of Richmond. Here she was very active in the College Campus Chest Campaign and spoke several times for WSSF. She has talked before numerous civic and church organizations and is very much interested in dramatics, the YWCA, and International Relations Club.

Miss Koljo attended the Fifth Junior College in Tallin, Estonia, and after the war continued her studies at the University of Erlangen and at Lauf, where she majored in English. While in Germany, Miss Koljo gained experience in the work of WSSF by working with the International Training Service of IRC and as a senior representative of the Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

By her talks on various campuses, Miss Koljo hopes to inspire in the students of the United States a sincere desire to understand the young people of other countries and their problems.

Moral, Spiritual Values In Public School, Sem. Topic

Mary Washington seniors training to be teachers are showing themselves well acquainted with recent educational trends. In the course History and Philosophy of Education, taught by Dr. Charles K. Martin, professor of education and psychology at the college, the students have been holding weekly seminar-type discussions concerning the theme "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools." This timely topic was also chosen as the theme for the 45th annual convention of the Virginia Education Association held in Richmond from October 31 through November 2.

The discussions, conducted in George Washington Hall 305 from 4 to 5 P.M. on Wednesdays, are attended by the class, interested students outside the class, faculty, and guest speakers.

The first phase of this theme concerning "Honesty in School Athletics" was discussed by Miss Ruth Elizabeth Leonard, head of the Health, Recreation, and Physical Education department.

The three succeeding weeks, Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner of St. George's (Episcopal) Church, Rev. Leigh W. Bell of the Lutheran Church, and Rev. Howard J. Cates of the Baptist Church spoke on "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools."

Rev. J. Louis Flaherty, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Diocese of Richmond, talked on "Why Catholics have Parochial Schools;" and Rabbi Leon S. Eisberg of Temple Beth Shalom spoke on "Moral and Spiritual Values as they should be taught to Jewish Children in the Public Schools."

The topics change every few weeks. Each subject is chosen in a class committee and is usually selected from current events in education. Betty Henley is chairman of the committee.

Anyone interested in attending these discussions may do so.

Players To Present Comedy 'Light Up The Sky'



A scene taken at rehearsal of the Mary Washington Players' first production for the 1951-52 season. "Light Up The Sky" will be presented this Friday and Saturday nights.

First Play of Season Scheduled For Nov. 9 and 10

Light Up the Sky, a highly humorous comedy by Moss Hart which was first presented by Joseph H. Hyman and Bernard Hart at the Royale Theatre in New York City, will be featured on the Hill on November 9 and 10 at 8:15 P.M. in George Washington Auditorium, directed by Miss Martha Newell, assisted by Julia Starkey.

The production is mainly one of character portrayal as represented in the cast. Irene, the very dramatic actress, who never forgets her great vocation, the theatre, for an instant, is played by Fat Fernald. Irene's mother, Stella, dramatized by Bettanne Norris, is a veteran of the fights and feuds of the theatre from which she has invariably emerged unscathed. Sidney Black, the dynamic producer of the play within the play, is portrayed by Mr. Harwood Bullock as a person with one purpose in life, that of how to keep making money. His different angles on completing this purpose give zest to his savage acquisitiveness. Francis, the wife of the producer, is played by Anne Chase. She is a star in her own right with a raucous atmosphere about her and a warm heart. Miss Lowell, the beautiful and efficient secretary, is dramatized by Marcia Snyder. The aspiring playwright, Peter and Owen, are portrayed by Mr. Mark Sumner and Mr. Levin Houston, respectively. Mr. Jack Roach plays the part of the swuave and dramatic director and Mildred Jones depicts the part of Mrs. Gallagher, the effervescent Shriner's wife.

Crew heads and Committee chairmen are: Joan Watson, stage manager; Jackie Reese, lights; Virginia Brooks, props; Althea Scholl, scenery; Deigh Renn, business manager; Anne Loyd, sound; Bobby Burgess, programs; Mary Jean Mulligan, house manager; Betty Wise East, tickets; Burr Anderson, publicity; Barbara Hamilton, make-up; June Christian, costumes; and Claudia Beswick, prompter.

Tickets for Light Up the Sky will go on sale outside the "C" Shoppe on November 7 at 50c.

MWC Dramatic Arts Major Stars On Broadway

Hilda Park, a graduate of Mary Washington College and wife of child film star Jackie Cooper, will soon be seen on Broadway in the female lead of "To Dorothy, a Son." The play ran for 43 weeks in London before coming to America.

Miss Park, a dramatic arts and speech major, graduated in 1945 at the age of 18. While in school, she was very active in the drama field and wrote the dialogue and music, for her Senior Benefit, as well as directing it and designing the costumes.

After graduation, she worked in radio and had a part in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" and also "Magnolia Alley." It was during this show that she met and married Jackie Cooper. In 1949, she was one of the three leading young actresses chosen by the drama critics of Variety.

She did extensive work in radio and television, appearing frequently on the "Lux T.V. Theater" before going to London to do her current play of "To Dorothy, a Son," which opened in Boston on October 31. The play has three characters, two men and one woman.

Campus Chest Drive To Begin Wednesday, Nov. 7

MWC's Campus Chest Drive will begin on November 7 and last until November 28, it was announced last week. Campus Chest is the consolidation of all the charitable organizations on the Hill, with the exception of the Red Cross. The main portion of the money received during the drive will go to WSSF, the World Student Service Fund.

On November 28, Campus Chest will sponsor a Pre-fashion Show by Fashions Unlimited of New York. The showing will be held in G.W. Auditorium, and students will judge the clothes.

Mr. Brooks Is Appointed Member Of TB Association

Reynold H. Brooks, director of Public Relations at Mary Washington College, recently was appointed a member of the statewide Virginia Tuberculosis Association. The Association is promoting its Annual Christmas Seal Sale, and has been doing this trailblazing job for the past forty-five years.

As can be seen by this appointment, Mr. Brooks does not limit his good works to Mary Washington. Among other outside activities, he is organist and choir director at the Fairview Baptist Church in Fredericksburg.

Xmas Cards Designed By Local Artists

Christmas cards, designed by Fredericksburg artists, members of the Rappahannock Valley Art Association, are being sold by the members of Alpha Psi Omega at two dollars a dozen. Some of the cards depict local scenes and some are of the college campus. Others are the conventional Christmas scenes treated in modern and stylized manners.

The Rappahannock Valley Art Association sponsors an annual art show in the Market Square during Garden Week, at which time many MWC students have exhibited and sold pictures.

The designers of the cards are: Miss Dorothy Duggan, Dr. Pauline King, Mrs. John Butzner, Keith Pitzer, Edward Johnson, Mrs. Warren Larson, Prim Turner, Al Campbell, Jenny Franklin, Mrs. John Parlanasky, Mrs. Leslie Githens and Mr. Levin Houston.

The cards may be bought as a collection or in any combination desired.

Mrs. Willis to Give MWC History in Chapel

Mrs. J. M. H. Willis of Fredericksburg, a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, will give a talk on the history of Mary Washington College at Assembly, November 8, 12:30 P.M.

May Queen Election Is Postponed Until After Thanksgiving

Election of the May Queen has been postponed from Thursday, November 8 until after Thanksgiving. The May Queen and the Maid of Honor will be selected from the twenty-seven members of the senior class, nominated by the student body, sometime during the week after the holidays.

Each class will elect representatives to the May Court which will be for the Festival held on the first Saturday in May in the amphitheater if the weather permits.

The Queen of the May Festival will preside over several events including an informal dance on that Saturday evening.

Miss Eppes Attends Lecture and Concert

Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, head of the music department, was in Richmond Thursday, November 1, to attend the lecture given at the Richmond Area University Center by Prof. Otto Kinkeldey of Princeton University on the topic, "The Predecessors of Our Modern Orchestra." A reception was held afterwards for the speaker at the Ellen Glasgow House.

Miss Eppes was also in Richmond November 5 to attend the National Symphony Orchestra Concert, and formal reception which followed, as a guest of the John Powell Foundation. The State premiere of Powell's "Symphony in A" was performed. Phyllis Kyle of Richmond, a freshman and a pupil of John Powell, also attended as a guest.

No-Cutting Campus Week Sponsored by Student Government

Starting on Monday, November 5, Student Government will sponsor "No-Cutting Campus Week." (Not that cutting campus is allowed every week but this one; this is just a reminder to those students who are sometimes a little bit careless.) Ann H. Smith is in charge of this project.

Post Office Changes Personnel and Hours

Mr. Joseph E. McCalley, superintendent at the College Station Post Office, retired October 31, 1951, after having served forty-three years with the post office department. He was replaced by Mr. James T. Chinn, who has been promoted from registry clerk at the main office in Fredericksburg. Mr. William P. Wholey, formerly of the College Station, has replaced Mr. Chinn in the main office. Mr. G. G. Batton has come from the main office to replace Mr. Wholey. Mr. John Nash, who is second in authority to Mr. Chinn, has remained at the College Station.

On November 1, 1951, the hours at the College Station were changed. The Post Office is open at eight o'clock, but it now closes at five o'clock rather than at six o'clock, as it used to. The mail is picked up at seven, nine, one and six o'clock.

Correction: The events listed on the Calendar of last week's issue of the Bulletin were the Celebrities Series which take place in Richmond.

Passing of an Era

Until recently, between 5:45 and 5:59 each evening, there was a mass migration from the various dorms to Seacobeck for dinner, via the post office. Just as the hard-working men in the P. O. were closing the windows ready to go home to their respective dinners, in would swarm a mass of humanity, pleading for stamps, hopefully checking boxes for non-existent letters, depositing laundry boxes and packages that "just had to go out," begging Bill to "hold the light a minute," or banging desperately against the already closed window with a package slip clutched in one hand.

Then there was the unfortunate driver of the six o'clock mail truck, who had to wend a perilous way among groups sauntering down College Avenue because the sidewalk refused to accommodate twelve abreast, being stopped every few feet by someone with a letter who couldn't bring herself to leave her room two or three minutes earlier. Lucky the girls from Tri-Unit and Westmoreland who could simply stand in front of the truck and bring it to a halt; the poor Willardites had to chase it, screaming madly.

But "those-days-are-gone-forever;" a new era has been born. No longer will MWC students harass the poor mailmen just before dinner—as of November 1, the P. O. will close at 5:30 P.M. every day; windows will close at 5:00 P.M. on weekdays and at 11:00 A.M. on Saturdays. Times without number, students were asked to mend their "six o'clock rush" ways; now retribution has descended.

Moral of the story: "Never put off until evening what should have gone off on the one o'clock mail, anyway!"

Honor System

In conjunction with the series of articles on the honor system at Mary Washington College, the following Intercollegiate Press release is printed as being of general interest to the student body, as it shows the trend in colleges today concerning the honor system.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(I.P.)—Meeting on the campus of the University of Minnesota, representatives of 51 student bodies in American colleges and universities voted 36 to 15 in favor of the controversial "honor system."

"An honor system should be the basis of education; it should teach the student how to conduct himself, how to develop himself, how to think for himself and stand on his own for what he believes," according to Thelma Stevens of the Duke University student body. She believes that "an honor system should be the basis of an individual's honor, self-discipline, and self-control."

Record Fire Drill

Whistles blowing, bells ringing, windows slamming shut, shades flying up, doors banging, dashing out with two towels and a heavy coat—a typical fire drill on the Hill in the middle of the night. But the fire drill held for Virginia Hall on October 15 was a little different. True, all of the above was efficiently done; the difference lies in the amount of time in which it was done—Virginia Hall was completely vacated less than two minutes after the initial alarm had sounded. Congratulations, "Virginians", for the excellent example you have set for the rest of MWC to follow.

"Bull Sessions" Have a Value

"Come over to the room after Convo!"—"Anyone have a fourth for bridge?"—"I just learned a new one on the uke—want to hear it tonight?" Typical remarks, heard in almost any dorm almost any night on the Hill, that soon have the room filled with the kids from across the hall and from upstairs, three "ukes," numerous bobby pins, knitting needles, and ash trays, plus your long-suffering roommates. And then, four cigarettes and two cups of coffee (or a Coke, if you're not addicted to caffeine) later, it's suddenly "lights out" and that English theme remains unwritten and that parallel reading still lies unopened on the study table—another evening wasted.

But is it wasted? Perhaps no actual studying is done, but isn't a great deal of one's college education obtained during dorm "bull sessions?" College students are always forming new philosophies and opinions, many of which are conceived or modified after a thorough discussion in a dormitory room. More often than one realizes, a "bull session" will influence and stimulate thinking when a classroom lecture has failed completely. Friendships formed at these informal get-togethers are also important; often they are among the most outstanding and lasting in life.

It is true that many irrelevant and valueless topics are discussed at "bull sessions," and that these sessions can be allowed to dominate one's time to the damage of one's grades. But it is also true that such gatherings present a great challenge to the mind, and provide one of the greatest opportunities to obtain a well-rounded education.

Let There Be Light

After being advocated several times on this page, pushed by the present sophomore class, and brought up in Student Government meetings last year, a light has finally been installed on the front steps of Seacobeck Hall. Our heartfelt thanks goes to the administration for this, but—there are several other spots on campus that could use a little brightness after sundown, notably Marye Hall, the Brent driveway, and the side steps of Seacobeck. Just a suggestion that could prevent a serious injury; how about it?

Our Honor for Years to Come

By JACKIE PARKE

●FRESHMAN'S VIEWPOINT OF HONOR SYSTEM

I am a Freshman. Meekly I represent that category of individuals who fit themselves into a new year of wearing small white hats with red-tipped balls, of memorizing rules and cheerful smiles, of assuming an acquired spirit of active participation, of learning new words and phrasing different outlooks. Yes, I am definitely a naive, innocent, and curious first-year student. I stroll around with popped-eyes and look upon a new city. I set my alarm-clock for 7:00 and climb two mountains for breakfast. I misplace my seat in assembly, over-cut my class, and learn the wrong page for history. I put my voice into harmony to coincide with the melody echoed each Wednesday at Convo. I note with a sense of inferiority the tall, distinguished cavalry-uniformed girl who dominates and essentially gives prominence to our existence here on Campus. And recently I blink an eye at another cycle—this time it is an impressive mystic form of abstraction which has the features of honesty and fingers honor in control. I refer now to the system at Mary Washington that molds her and places a distinctive halo around her head.

For a freshman with a 17-year-old life span behind her, honor may be a new thing. Perhaps we never used the word. Maybe it's strange and puzzling and requires a while to think about. But it is here. It constantly is surrounding us. It places a kind of radiance in the air and we breathe it. It elevates the name of this college—gives her youth and a sort of modern year. It begins as a taste of a thing big in our mouths, and we swallow it. We commence to think

how marvelous it is to know trust. To entertain the fact that it is perfectly acceptable and entirely conventional to run from our rooms and leave the door open, to move our minds through a daily quiz without the shadow of a professor among our shoulders—these and things that follow make us grateful. We are glad and extremely proud to be a member of this system. We wish to maintain it.

Honor is a powerful word. The people who live in its environment invoke praise and experience close companionship. Its humans are the essence of our democracy. Wildly they mold this honor into an enormous ball, and pitch it among extended hands. It pounds the desk of justice with a hammered thong, bounces into our minds, weaves a tight circle around the group, and finally has us as a strong, united body of maturing humans who someday will walk into the world blindfolded and know the only way—and the heritage we have attained from contact with it will place us in any group with Mary Washington as our pass-word.

You can find honor in many phases of living. It is on the hockey field among a crowd of players. The game is heated and there is a definite frenzy of emotion. All is concentrated upon achievement and scoring a point. With heads down and thoughts focused, there is a strong accent on victory. Momentarily we play only one thing as we progress faster, faster; suspended motion catches us; loudly we pitch our voices and at this time primarily we are caught deftly in the musical cords of competition. But honor is there. It is like the muscle in our arm—we flex it. Honor is a member of the thrills, the encouragement, and it sits on a girl's face when she is smiling. On the tennis court it is active. In the loss of a tournament when the loser shakes her opponent's hand and bears no hard feelings—honor is on that court as firmly as the concrete we set our feet upon. This is honor of sport, honor of play, honor of physical activity.

We find honor in a person's mind. As he listens to a friend and softly advocates advice, as he laughs at some bubble of heart-ache and frantically seeks for happiness, as he joins hands in saying "Welcome" and heartily clasps strangers into a friendship group. Honor is in that person. It is the tongue which forms the words and allows them to be spoken with sincerity.

In class we see the clothes of honor. When we have neglected to memorize an answer and realize the paper of the one seated beside us is caressing our eyesight, it is this honor which keeps our eyes fixed and away and indifferent to this temptation standing closely around us—intriguing, winking, beckoning and dishonest.

Honor is in the cigarette we smoke. Actually it is like that papered tobacco. We inhale it deeply, cradle the fumes in our lungs, and exhale the vapors until

Contest Begins For Maid Of Cotton

A streamlined new 1952 Ford convertible will be given to the 1952 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council has announced.

A certificate of award will be presented to the girl who is chosen 1952 Maid of Cotton when her name is announced at contest finals in Memphis' Ellis Auditorium on January 3.

Entries are now being accepted for the contest. Deadline for entries is midnight on December 1. Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the age of 19 and 25, inclusive, who has never been married, and who is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to become Maid of Cotton. Entry forms can be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee. When entries are completed and returned to contest headquarters, they must be accompanied by a head and shoulders photograph and a full-length photograph.

they embrace the room. And when we have entirely consumed the object, still there is remaining in the tray a tiny coated film of ash which will stay there. Honor is like that.

And honor is in church. In humility when we lose music in our ears and sink virtue into our hearts, familiarly as we touch God and feel His gifts, intimately when we push our sensations on a spoon and shove them towards the hands of religion—from all these aspects we acknowledge honor. Honor of the soul—of the incept mind.

Honor is the sound God vowed. It is a medium of understanding and faith. It glides into this atmosphere and dashes beauty upon the ground. It symbolizes charity and depth of character.

A bird with three wings—Religion, sportsmanship, and character. Lifts itself from the ground and carries food to its children. Honor lies in white. Selected from an ideal we see it. Clean-hearted and good we hear it. Thrown into our lives we know it. Thrust into the air we live it. Proceed.

And bear this with you. I am proud to know this honor system—to be a bolt on the machine which grinds metal-steel-bullets of trust and thrusts them into the heart. I think it must have been a fine person with great originality who invented it. I write this as my view-point, in probability all freshmen's outlook upon a thing durable, lasting and worthwhile. Honor is like faith. When we have it we can approach religion with a broader perspective. We understand people with a more liberal toleration. We take it as a nail—hammer it firmly into individuals' hearts, and erect rich foundations upon it. Traced with the pencil of trust and esteem I draw this picture of my opinion to an end, and also with the feeling of respect I remark again upon the word honor—where would we be without it?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the "Kollum" in last week's Bullet.

I sit in the S row of the sophomore section in chapel, and we can never really hear everything that the speaker says. The girls sitting in the front laugh at the right time because they know what is going on, but we get very bored and tired, because after straining ourselves to hear, we catch only part of the speech. Therefore our minds wander, or we have already come prepared with other things to do.

I admit that I think these girls are very rude. It is not really necessary for them to be noisy—I know that I try to sit there quietly, even though I may be thinking about almost anything.

Since I have been at MWC, I have enjoyed only a few speakers, and then because they spoke clearly and distinctly and we were able to hear them without straining our ears. Can't something be done about the public address system or about obtaining speakers who talk distinctly?

I do think that this is very important, but there is something else—we have so many speakers all of the time that we get tired of them. If we must have speakers, can't we have less, but better, ones? In other words, quality rather than quantity.

I hope that something can be done about this situation.

Sincerely,

A Fellow Student

'Nother Suggestion

While suggestions are being made—one in keeping with the season of midsemesters. Why not some kind of coaching system, sponsored by the honorary fraternities on the Hill, for underclassmen who need assistance? This would be a worthwhile project for the fraternities, as well as invaluable aid for some students, especially for the frosh, many of whom are struggling with the intricacies of intensive studying for the first time.

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

Member:

Associate Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1187, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.
Subscription: \$1.00 per year, single copy, 5 cents.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Panel on Suez Dispute Held at IRC Meeting

On Thursday, November 1, the International Relations Club held its monthly meeting. The parcel post sale of Tuesday, October 27, was reported a big success. The club wishes to thank both those who contributed and those who purchased the packages.

The program for the evening was informative panel discussion on the Suez Canal dispute. Many interesting and important factors of this timely topic were pointed out by the participants. England's point of view was stated by Jean Berling; Egypt's, by Peggy Ann Sloane. The part King Farouk has played and probably will play in the future was shown by Phyllis Levy. Leah Block presented an excellent summary in which the effect of the problem on the international situation was illustrated.

Canterbury Club Sponsors Bake Sale Trip to U. of Md.

The Canterbury Club meeting of Sunday, October 28, held at Trinity Church, centered around some recordings based on the "Brotherhood of Man." Similar records heard by the group last year met with such approval that further listening was found to be worthwhile.

Watch for notices about the Canterbury-sponsored trip to the University of Maryland on November 11, and the Bake Sale to be held on November 14.

Pi Gamma Mu Offers Graduate Scholarship

Application blanks for the Leroy Allen Scholarship are now available from the office of the Executive Secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, Winfield, Kansas.

This award of \$250.00, to be used for graduate study in the social sciences during the year 1952-1953, will be made to a member of Pi Gamma Mu the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on December 28-29, 1951. Applications must be in the Winfield office not later than December 1.

Other scholarships are in contemplation and will be awarded as interest and resources justify.

Tungsten has the highest melting point of all metals.

Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Bake Sale

On Wednesday, November 7, the Wesley Foundation will sponsor a bake sale outside the College Shoppe, to raise money for their new center.

Among the articles to be sold will be cookies, candy, popcorn balls, fudge, and brownies. Each of these will be contributed by a particular committee of girls from the Foundation, although several donations will be made by townspeople.

Sigma Tau Delta Taps New Members

On November 2, Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, tapped the following new members: Burr Anderson, Virginia Balles, Bernice Berkman, Helen Coddington, Peggy Flippo, Mary Ann Fox, Peggy Hall, Nancy Stedman and Marianne Stivers.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta must be English majors, with a B average in their English courses.

PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9. Saturday continuous from 1 P. M. Sunday continuous from 3 P. M.

SUN., MON. & TUES., NOV. 4, 5 & 6 Sunday Continuous from 3 P. M.

Sencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor in

"FATHERS LITTLE DIVIDEND"

with Don Taylor, Billie Burke Also, NEWS - CARTOON - NOVELTY

WED. & THURS., NOV. 7 & 8

Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney in

"THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE"

with Ethel Barrymore, Zachary Scott

Added: MUSICAL SHORT

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 9 & 10

"JIM THORPE - All American"

Starring Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford, Steve Cochran, Phyllis Thaxter.

On Same Program, LATEST NEWS

Dear Mom ...

Dear Mom,

Thanks for the money. I really needed it. I don't have a minute to write anything longer than just a note so that you'll know I'm still alive, because I have two midsemesters (groan!) tomorrow. Please write often—I need some cheering up this week!

Love,
Dotter.

They must have published at least one thousand words, in addition to fulfilling other initiation requirements of old members.

The standard gauge for a railroad track is four feet, eight and one-half inches.

Chi Beta Phi Taps Four New Members

Kappa Sigma Chapter of Chi Beta Phi, National Honorary Science Fraternity, tapped four new members prior to a breakfast meeting Tuesday morning, October 23rd. The formal initiation will be held Thursday, November 9th, at 7:30 in the evening at the home of Dr. Earl Insley, who is sponsor of this fraternity.

The new members are as follows: Jewel Upshur, Doris Renn, Irene Maliaros, and Selma Friedman. To be eligible for membership, one must have at least a "B" average in 20 hours of science, at least a "C" average in all subjects, and must take an additional course in science in addition to the 20 hours. One of the main requisites of membership is an intense interest in science.

Modern Literature Club Holds Meeting

The Modern Literature Club will meet Thursday night, November 8, at seven for a discussion of current novels. All persons interested in modern literature are invited.

"Off the Record"

"Sweet Heart of Yesterday" sung by Guy Mitchell and chorus. A new song with Guy's magic voice.

"Just One More Chance" sung by Mary Forbes.

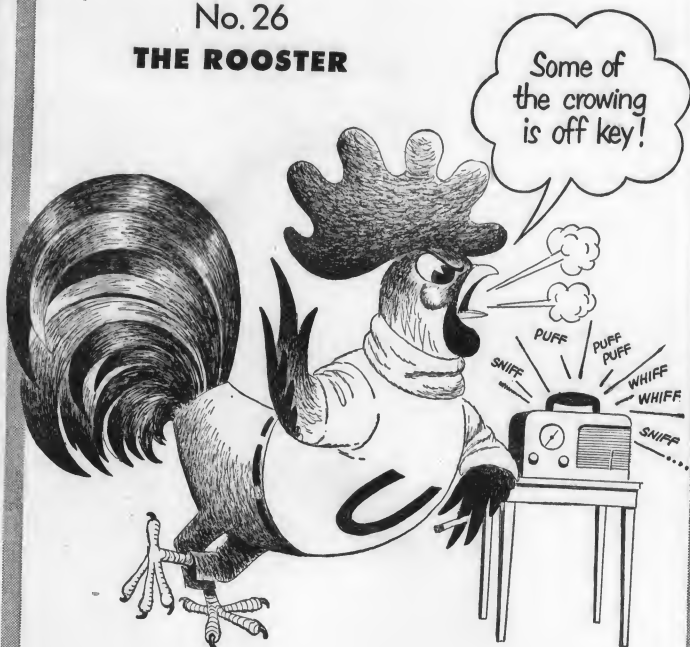
"Domino" sung by Tony Martin. This is an old French song that has been given new English words. It is also recorded by Doris Day. Both recordings are excellent.

"You'll Know" sung by Tony Martin. When love comes along you'll know.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26

THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a day after day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



NEW Wildroot LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Sleepless Sudsy... Lenell Lovely!

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



THREE SIZES:
29¢ 59¢ 98¢

KOLLUM

Have you ever seen a chicken with its head cut off? In case you haven't, I'll describe it to you. Aside from the gory details of blood dripping all around, you would see a creature flapping all over the place, having no idea where it's going or what it's going to do next.

Since you are naturally curious, you are now wondering why the lesson in dismembered anatomy.

Upperclassmen, you can stop reading now; you are beyond the stage of being helped.

The idea of the above example corresponds to those people who arrive at the beginning of their junior year, completely at a loss as to their major field. This predicament may not be due to the fact that they have decided in which field they wish to major, but may be due to their having had no counsel or advice concerning prerequisites, required subjects and the like.

During your first two years, you will find it only too easy to "get by" with taking the minimum required hours. If you plan to get a degree, you will live to regret the easy life of your early years. I'm not recommending that you overload yourselves and take eighteen or nineteen hours per semester, for that can be equally detrimental. What I'm trying to say is that you should pay attention to the catalogue and try to take subjects which will parallel your major field of interest, and, at the same time, those which are required for a degree in any field. Also, if you find yourself with a light schedule, perhaps you will be able to work in an elective or related subject before you begin studying your major.

Remember that first week of school? You reported to a faculty member who tried to help you plan your curriculum. Perhaps you thought that it wasn't any of his business what courses you took. Maybe you already had it all figured out and didn't listen to what he had to say. You should have, because he was trying to help you. However, it isn't too late for that, because that person remains your faculty adviser as long as you are here. Go to see him. Tell him of any problems that you may have concerning your future studies. He will be glad to serve you in any way he can and if he doesn't feel qualified to do so, he will send you to one of his colleagues who may be more of a specialist in your field.

Not meaning to sound trite: "A word to the wise is sufficient."

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IRC—AROUND THE WORLD

By PEGGY ANN SLOAN

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, former small-town housewife and now top woman diplomat of the United States, was honored in Washington recently at a reception given by Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. This is Mrs. Anderson's first trip to this country since appointment to her post in Denmark by President Truman in 1949. It is a business trip filled with consultations.

Mrs. Anderson is the first woman ambassador in United States history. Previously, three women had been named to head American legations abroad: Ruth Bryan Owen, as Minister to Norway between 1937 and 1941, and Ferle Mesta, Minister to Luxembourg. However, Eugenie Anderson was the first American woman to be named to head an embassy, to which the legation in Copenhagen had been elevated after the end of the war.

Eugenie Anderson is rated by the State Department as one of the most competent representatives President Truman has dispatched to any of the world's capitals. The Danes say she is the best emissary, man or woman, Washington has ever sent to Copenhagen. Mrs. Anderson seems to have won her way into the hearts

of the Danish people. "The difference between Mrs. Anderson and other diplomats," Sigvald Christensen, press chief of the Danish Foreign Ministry, says, "is that they make only political contacts, and she also makes human contacts."

Helen Eugenie Moore, the third in a family of five children, was born in the quiet little town of Adair, Iowa, on May 26, 1909. Her father was a Methodist minister and the Moore family grew up in the comfortable style of the middle-class Middle West. After high school she went to Stephens College, in Columbia, Missouri for a year, then to Simpson College in Iowa, and in her junior year to Carleton in Minnesota. It was at Carleton that she met John Anderson. They were married in 1930. The Andersons have two children, Hans and Johanna.

Mrs. Anderson's position is one of utmost importance. The newspaper information noted for the first time in its history—a history in which the tradition of neutrality is strong and long-rooted—Denmark is an ally of the United States. The alliance started on the economic level, with the Marshall Plan. It has expanded to the political and military level with the North Atlantic Pact. Denmark, despite its size, is a key partner in that pact. It has highest strategic

Honor.... For You

(The third in the series of articles on the Honor System)

In our society today, as in all cultures which had laws of behavior, an attempt has been made to give the people standards of conduct which give the individual a higher sense of personal respect and in turn make for a happier, more productive community—whether grasped as a whole or considered as a small unit. These rules of behavior once chosen as the best to create a more ideal society have to be taught to its participants. Homes, churches, organizations and, more relative, schools undertake to instill in their members the codes which, by large, have been accepted as the best for all.

At Mary Washington—a community itself—the Honor System serves a two-fold purpose. First, it is a statement of the behavior pattern which has been accepted as the best for this school. And, second, since the code is correlative to our society's, the Honor System serves as an educational means. There are basic facts which have to be learned and now is the time to be sure they are learned by us all.

All of the infringements of importance because of its geographic position.

Mary Washington's Honor System are acts which cannot be tolerated. They are immediate insults to the individual and to the mass. In particular, I want to mention an infringement which is ugly in thought and indeed in action.

Stealing is to my notion one of the most unpleasant words in our language and its implication is inexcusable except in the instance of mental sickness in its most severe form. We live in a very materialistic world, but were the case otherwise the insult would still be as great when one person takes another's property. When a person is so warped and misled as to think that the taking of another's possession is not a serious offense, then all of us are at fault. If we as individuals do not command enough respect to insure personal security, we are wrong—first, because we are not capable in ourselves of proving our worth, and second, because we cannot make others aware of their own responsibility along that line.

For someone to wilfully steal from another is a hurt to all concerned. It is our challenge to see that the individual is respected as such. It is a matter of intelligence and consideration.

Is your aim personal respect? There can be none without Honor.

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Mary Edna Poole
Columbia University

I've often heard professors say
That teaching me was tough,
But I learned L.S./M.F.T.
In less than half a puff.

Molly Cammack Abel
Barnard College '51

Luckies are the only smoke
With taste so rich and mild.
To go without these cigarettes
Would really drive me wild.

Ned Falkenstein
Miami University '51



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Mr. Walther's son, Russell Walther, Jr., aged 13, left Fredericksburg on Tuesday, October 30, to go to New York, for the Madison Square Garden Horse Show. He rode Pinnocchio, owned by Mr. Armstrong of Falls Church, Virginia, in the Junior Division classes on Saturday and Sunday. He may well have been the envy of many who struggle with the fine art of equitation, for to qualify for the Madison Square Garden Show is indeed an achievement. One must have earned many points in the class A divisions in shows during the previous year. Some of the best riders and the finest horses in the United States participate in the show annually.

It was an honor for "Junior," but one which he well deserved. He has won many prizes including championships in shows in Virginia during the past summer. Some of the shows he participated in were at Warrenton, Culpeper, Upperville, Cheswick, and Staunton. We from M.W.C. had a chance to see an example of Junior's horsemanship at the recent Fall Horse Show sponsored by the Hoof Prints Club. In this show he won the \$200 Scholarship Class, placed first in the Modified Olympic Course, and won the Reserve Jumper Championship for the show.

Peri Huncke, Althea Scholl, Phyllis Nash, and Joyce Potter were on hand in New York to see him ride.

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RA Thanks Members For Successful Korny Karnival

R. A. would like to thank Peggy Hopkins for the splendid job she did directing the Korny Karnival in a wonderfully successful comeback after an absence of two years. Many thanks also to all the faculty and administration for their contribution to the success, and all students on the R. A. committees who so diligently worked to make their booths so much fun. And most of all, R. A. thanks the students of MWC who joined right in the spirit of the Karnival and by their fun really made the success of the Karnival!

R. A. Sports Spots

The Junior Swim Club will have its first meeting Tuesday, November 6, at 8:00 at the pool. All those who signed up and are interested in swimming are invited to come over ready to swim. Under the direction of Carol King, swimmers learn to swim together with good form, improve their strokes, and begin to work on the part they take in the aquacade to be presented in April by the Terrapin Club. It's fun to swim together, so come on over and join the fun with the Junior Swim Club!

Volleyball will begin next week, under the direction of "Sam" Scarborough. You can still sign up with her to play, but why not get up a team of your own? Anyone interested may organize a team of her own, if she will assume the responsibility of meeting all the requirements of the schedule which will appear in the Bulletin, and be posted on the bulletin boards. Everyone always especially enjoys the games between the faculty teams and the other teams, and it is hoped this year that more faculty members will take part. All faculty members who are interested, will please get in touch with either Miss Arnold or Miss Hubbell.

Recreation swimming is open to all people who are interested. You must sign the life guard's list before entering the water, however. If there is not a life guard there when a swim is scheduled, please see Kathy Orem, in Ball 320, and she will see that a life guard goes on duty immediately. There is also a list right outside the pool of substitutes who may be contacted.

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Nancy Melton and Candy Burklin present an unusual dance at R. A.'s Korny Karnival held in Monroe Gym over Halloween.

Football Schedule

NOVEMBER 10

Army vs. Citadel at West Point
 Duke vs. Wake Forest at Durham
 George Washington vs. Kentucky at Lexington
 Johns Hopkins vs. Kickinson at Carlisle
 Maryland vs. Navy at Baltimore
 North Carolina vs. Virginia at Charlottesville
 North Carolina State vs. Davidson at Charlotte
 Princeton vs. Harvard at Cambridge
 V.M.I. vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta
 V.P.I. vs. William and Mary at Williamsburg
 W. & M. vs. Tennessee at Knoxville

Flash From New York

Russell Walter, Jr., has won a reserve championship at the Madison Square Garden Horse Show.

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Representative From French Embassy Speaks at Convo.

By Anna May Wheeler
 "One method of preventing war might be for two countries to merge interests in coal and steel which are vital war materials," said M. Henri Ruffin, who was our guest speaker at Convocation, sponsored by the French Club, on October 31, 1951.

M. Ruffin is the first secretary of the French Embassy in Washington where he has been for a year. Prior to this he lived in Paris. Madame Ruffin accompanied him on his visit to Mary Washington.

One of the chief problems of the day, European Unity, was the topic of M. Ruffin's speech. He pointed out why the Europeans desire unity, and how vital such a unity would be to the future peace in the world.

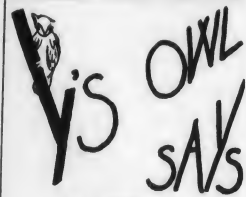
The next program in Convocation will be presented by the Campus Chest under the direction of Burr Anderson.

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By Donna Gray

B. J. Woodford, president of senior commission, tells me that her group has really been accomplishing things. Do you know that the senior commissioners have gotten their groups organized and already the groups have elected their officers and begun work on their projects? Each group makes a toy of some kind and the toys are given to underprivileged Fredericksburg children at Christmas parties. This is such a worthwhile thing that you freshmen do and it's wonderful to see you enter into it so enthusiastically. Such things as a doll house, baby dolls, and cuddly animals are being made, I hear. The toys are to be darling! Some of the groups have even named themselves: "Les Joujoux" and "Burke's Bunch" are two of their names. A lot of the groups are planning to keep themselves active all year and not quit their activities after the toy show. Parties and overnight outings at the cabin have been planned. We're looking forward to seeing the toys on display December 6. Congratulations to Mary Ann Whittemore who was elected president of freshmen commission! We're more than happy to welcome you to Y cabinet, Mary Ann.

Ruth Norwood and her community social service committee have been doing a wonderful job at the teenage canteen. They go to the canteen once a week and lead games, plan parties, and so forth. Their latest project has been dancing lessons which are being taught by members of the dance club. They've had ballroom dancing and last week they tried a little folk and square dancing. It sounds like fun.

Thanks go to Pris Roberts and all those who helped prepare for peanut week and to all you good shells. Peanut Week was lots of fun, wasn't it?

Skating on ice is possible because the weight of the body melts the ice and the skater really is traveling on a film of water which freezes again as the weight is removed.

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College Hazing—"Mouse Week" Was Never Like This!

Sixty freshmen at Princeton university had the haircut problem suddenly solved for them—their heads were shaved by the sophomores. Here's how it happened:

During a riot staged by 400 freshmen in one of those traditional class struggles, a large number of frosh forced their way into Holder Hall, a sophomore stronghold.

The invaders were promptly drenched with buckets of water, but some of them kept going. The wily sophomores enticed the youngsters to a "barbershop," which had just been set up.

Before anyone could catch his breath, 60 freshmen had had their heads shaved.

Other events in the struggle: One freshman was tarred and feathered with chocolate syrup and confetti; firecrackers and water-filled balloons were employed by both sides in late stages of the battle.

One enthusiastic freshman exclaimed afterwards, "What class spirit down here! Boy, when this is over, we ought to be great friends."

But a more mild-mannered individual with a clean shaven head wandered about the campus remarking, "Gentlemen, I am a junior."

Assuring freshmen of the traditional fitness the things, the Hofstra Chronicle, Hofstra College, New York, commented:

"Probably the most discussed topic of conversation among you right now is the two week hazing period ahead. Don't worry, you'll survive."

"No matter what you think of hazing now, when next year rolls around and you're handing out the demerits, you'll be able to find a hundred reasons for continuing the old customs."

U. of Oslo Announces A Summer School for American Students

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers similar to the one held in 1951.

The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American Dean of Students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Education System of Norway. Single students will live in the Blindern Students Hall and married couples in private homes. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1952. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS STAVANGERFJORD June 11, 1952. Reservations for the return trip are available August 5, 19, and September 2, 1952.

For a catalog of courses, preliminary application material, or any other further information, write:

Oslo Summer School
Admissions Office
St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota.

Daffynition—a University is a bunch of old buildings with ivy creeping around on the outside and professors creeping around on the inside.

Martha Lyle Elected To Head Freshmen



Martha Lyle, newly elected President of the Freshman Class stands on George Washington platform after election conducted by Gwen Amory, President of Student Government.

Freshmen Elect 1951-52 Prexy

The Freshmen class elected Martha Lyle as their president for this year at a class meeting held on November 1.

Martha is 19 and hails from Goshen, Va. where she was graduated from Goshen High School. Martha's sister, B. J. Lyle, a 1950 graduate, was president of Student Government in her last year at Mary Washington.

Miss Lyle will preside over her first class meeting next month to elect the other class officers.

State Dept. Announces Foreign Affairs Program Open to College Grads

In order to discover outstanding college seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in foreign affairs and related fields, the United States Department of State has announced its Fourth Intern Program—The Foreign Affairs Intern Program—to colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Foreign Affairs Intern Program, which will begin in September, 1952, will include 50 members selected through a screening process designed to secure a highly qualified group of people who show promise of developing into top administrators for the challenging years to come.

As was the case last year, the department will select trainees for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program from the register of those who pass the Civil Service Commission's Junior Management Assistant Examination. Applications must be on file with the Commission by November 13 so that the applicant may be certified to take the examination when it is given, in all parts of the country, on December 8. It is of the upmost importance that students who wish to be appointed in the department, file for, and take, this Junior Management Assistant Examination. The Civil Service Commission will send announcements to Mrs. Russell.

Students wishing to be considered for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program must also be nominated to the department by the Department of State Nominating Board which has been established by the faculty. Selections made by your nominating board must be received by the department not later than December 1, 1951; that is, about one week before the Junior Management Assistant Examination is given.

All students with a background in foreign affairs, political science, economics, public administration, international relations, and related fields are eligible and urged to apply for nomination to the Foreign Affairs Intern Program and to take the Junior Management Assistant Examination. Those students wishing more information should see Mrs. Russell.

The Beacon, student newspaper of Rhode Island State College, was justly rightly confused.

"Getting out a newspaper is no picnic," it declared. "If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students; if we wear new ones, we got the money from graft. What the hell are we supposed to do, anyway. Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did."

Cowboy: "You're getting your saddle on that horse backwards, aren't you?"

Dude: "That's all you know about it. You don't even know which way I'm going."

Fads 'n Fashions

By Elizabeth Hess

By now you've all seen those first terrifying test grades, so to lift the gloom, go on a shopping spree at Carley's. Of course, the very best consolation is a new hat!

Take a look at the adorable "Hankycaps" by Betmar. They are made in wool-jersey and come in red, gold, black, navy and grey. The top has a very narrow visor and two long pieces of jersey are attached to it. The beautiful part is that it can be made to look either sporty or sophisticated. For the football game, tie it under your chin, and for the big date, throw one piece over your shoulder and let the other hang in front. As a finishing touch, fasten them with a large, glittering-pin.

Carley's really has an exciting selection of hats. Soft, suede-finished berets, glamorous velvet cocktail hats, and saucy little pill-boxes—every style imaginable!

Naturally, you'll have to buy a new dress to match your hat, so I shopped around and found some interesting creations. They have a perfect basic dress in light beige wool. It has a pointed collar with three tiny gold and green scatter pins on it. The dolman sleeves are three-quarter length and the skirt has soft fullness with a kick pleat in front. What really gives this dress a look of distinction are the patch pockets that have a heavy braided design on them.

If you're looking for the right cocktail dress, ask to see the one in black ottoman. It opens down the front and the huge buttons are really spectacular. They are round and covered with rhinestones. The skirt has a draped pleum over a straight skirt—really glamorous!

Dropped into the Jewel Box and thought I'd never get out. It is the perfect store for earning enthusiasts! They have every kind, from large gypsy hoops to the tiniest cameo. I know you'll love the striking earrings made by Tiffany that are in the shape of an apple. They are formed with alternate ridges of silver and rhinestone and the stems and leaves are silver. If you need plain drop earrings, look at the flat round disks in silver and gold.

The Jewel Box has some of the most attractive charm bracelets you've ever seen! They have a very thin snake chain with a single charm on each one and you have your choice of horse-shoes, clover, or hearts. The clover is doubly thick and is ribbed to look like a leaf. The best part is that these bracelets are so reasonable in price—only \$5.00 including tax.

I found a dainty rhinestone set. The necklace is a single row of stones with a flower in the center; three green stones form the petals. The tiny, diamond-shaped earrings are made of one rhinestone and a larger green stone.

Walk towards the back of the store and you'll see an impressive display of Ronson lighters. Your steady will love the handsome one in black morocco leather with an oblong chrome name plate in the center. For only \$8.25, they have a black lighter with a dainty green-stemmed violet design on one side.

By this time your wallet will be considerably deflated, but what the heck—you're happy! See you next time...

CALENDAR

Nov. 7—7:00 P. M.—
Convo speaker,
Miss Piret Koljo.
Nov. 8—12:30 P. M.—
Chapel speaker,
Mrs. J. M. H. Willis will
speak on history at M.
W. C.
Nov. 9—8:15 P. M. in G. W.—
"Light Up The Sky."

Little boy, (looking at a mummy in the museum): "I wonder what this sign '1187 B. C.' means?"
Other lad: "I bet that's the license number of the car that hit him."

Mystery of the Missing Mouse

or

Who Copped the Cap

CHAPTER VI

(Synopsis of preceding chapter: Minnie Brands has found a clue to the whereabouts of the missing freshman, Elmira C. Levenworth.)
"Shirley!" Minnie whispered excitedly, "I just saw Elmira. She was in Ball parlor with a bunch of seniors."

"Are you sure it was Elmira, Minnie?" I started dragging her in the direction of Ball.

"Do you think I could mistake that face?" Minnie was eyeing the pack of Cavaliers in her pocket longingly. I took a firmer grip on her and whistled the first two bars of "Yield Not to Temptation."

We arrived at Ball, breathless and excited, and let ourselves in the front door noiselessly. The parlor was deserted.

"That takes care of that," wailed Minnie. "That means that we will never find her now."

Maid of Cotton To Study Under Top-flight Model

Memphis, Tenn.—(Special)—The 20 girls who are selected as finalists in the 1952 Maid of Cotton contest will have a chance to learn the finer points of modeling and makeup from one of the top experts in the field, famous cover girl Candy Jones.

Miss Jones has won a reputation as being one of the nation's most widely recognized and popular models. Her blonde beauty has adorned the covers of innumerable leading magazines. Currently she is starred on her own network television show, and at the same time she is director of the Conover Career Girl School and model agency in New York. In private life she is Mrs. Harry Conover, wife of the agency's founder and noted modeling authority.

At the Maid of Cotton contest finals Jan. 2-3, Miss Jones will brief contestants on posture, makeup, modeling, diction, and other points that will be helpful in their appearances before the board of judges and the public.

The 20 finalists will be selected from girls throughout the 18 cotton-producing states who have

I was touched by this show of love on Minnie's part for her missing roommate.

"Don't worry, Minnie, 'I said sympathetically. 'We'll knock on every door in Ball if we have to, but we'll find Elmira.'"

"I hope so," sighed the little freshman. "She owes me fifty cents."

I was spurred into immediate action. To find a missing freshman was one thing, but to find a debtor was different. I could ask a fee! Unsheathing my piggy bank, I charged dramatically up the steps.

(To be concluded)
(Editor's Note: Dear Reader, Would you like to become famous? Solve this mystery. Write your solution on a penny post card and mail it to Mouse, P. O. Box 1774, College Station.)

Free Education Is Neglected by Students

Students are losing free college scholarships that are worth \$4,000,000 a year, the United States Office of Education will announce shortly. In 1951 a total of \$31,000,000 worth of free education is available, ranging in size from token value to \$4,000 annually.

made application to become Maid of Cotton. Entries now are being accepted by the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. Any girl born in a cotton state who is between the ages of 19-25, has never been married, and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter. Girls do not have to be sponsored by any group or organization.

The 1952 Maid of Cotton will make a thrilling six-month tour as the goodwill and fashion envoy of the U. S. cotton industry. She will visit more than 40 major cities in the United States, Europe, and Canada. At the conclusion of her travels, she will be awarded a new 1952 Ford convertible by the Memphis, Tenn. District Ford Dealers.

Before beginning her glamorous tour sponsored by the Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans, the Maid will receive further training at Candy Jones' New York studio.